SMASH IN FOG AT THE HOOK.

KENTUCKY POKES HER NOSE INTO EXETER CITY'S QUARTER.

Cattleship, Outbound, Has to Come Back With a Fifteen Foot Rent in Her Shell Which Penetrates the Skipper's Cabin -Other Freighter Not Damaged.

A crash, muffled by the quilting of mist that overspread everything seaward from the Hook, startled folks aboard a fleet of liners at anchor, or groping in and out of port, at 6:30 o'clock on Saturday evening. Nobody ashore knew that anything had happened in the gloom until late yesterday morning, when the Bristol City Line freighter Exeter City, which had sailed for Bristol on Saturday afternoon, emerged from the persistent fog, coming in with a jagged fifteen foot rent in her starboard quarter, beginning a foot or more above her water line and running up nearly to her main deck. Plates below the water line had been started and she was leaking so hadly that her pumps were still going as she steamed to anchorage in the bay off Clifton, Staten Island.

The Scandinavian-American Line steamship Kentucky, in from Copenhagen and Shields with freight only, which had poked her steel prow into the Exeter City, steamed serenely up to her dock in Hoboken, her skipper, Capt. Charles Staal, and her Sandy Hook pilot conscious that they were not to blame for the collision. There were only a few scratches on the Kentucky's stem. Capt Staal said that she was no more hurt than she would have been if she had run into a ship made of cheese.

It is possible to give only one official side of the story of the mishap, as Capt. King of the Exeter City refused to talk to the reporters who went down the bay in a tug to see him. It was learned from cattlemen aboard the Exeter City that she had dropped her pilot about five minutes before she got

According to Capt. Staal and his pilot, the Kentucky was trying to find a good place to anchor and was going very slowly, blowing her whistle at regular intervals, when the Exeter City loomed up out of a fog so thick, the pilot declared, that you could "almost out it with a knife." Exeter City was not blowing her whistle, or, if she was, neither Capt. Staal nor the pilot heard it. The hoarse tooting of many other whistles of vessels at anchor drifted to the Kentucky.

"I did all I could to prevent a collision when the Exeter City came out of the fog dead ahead," said Capt. Staal, "but before my engines had begun to go full speed astern my ship was deep into the starboard quarter of the Exeter City. I could not help hitting her. We were just outside the bar. As soon as I found by hailing the Exeter City that she was not damaged below the water line I came to anchor.'

The Exeter City started to grope back to port pilotless. But Capt. King thought better of it when he found that he was not making enough water to endanger his ship, and he came to anchor. The gap in his quarter revealed in his cabin, which had been smashed by the nose of the Kentucky upset chairs and broken furniture and bottles. Several of the ship's frames were brought into view. The outward curling steel plates suggested the wings on the heel of Mercury.

The cattlemen aboard the Exeter City said all hands had been well shaken up by the collision and that the frightened steers had caused trouble. It was said by a customs officer who had talked with men aboard the Exeter City that several cattle had been killed in a panic.

After lightering her cargo the Exeter City will go into drydock for repairs.

FORTUNE FOR CARPENTER'S WIFE Father Who Abandoned Her as a Baby Leaves Her \$500,000.

awaits Mrs. Annie Becker, wife of August Becker, a carpenter, living at 205 Revona street, Glenwood, this city. The German Consul at Philadelphia has been searching many months for Mrs. Becker to inform her of her good luck.

Twenty-three years ago a son of Philip Vortisch of Wilkinsburg found a girl baby lying in his father's field. He told his mother, and Mrs. Vortisch took the baby, which was almost forzen and nearly dead from exposure, to her home and nursed it

back to life.

Ten days later Mrs. George Stein appeared at the Vortisch home and offered to adopt the baby. The infant was given to Mrs. Stein. She was named Annie, and her younger days were spent without any knowledge that she was other than the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stein. When she was married three years ago to August Becker, however, the story of her babyhood was told her. Nobody ever knew who her parents were.

Several days ago a representative of

Several days ago a representative of the German Consul at Philadelphia visited the German Consul at Philadelphia visited Justice of the Peace S. J. Creelman of Wilkinsburg. He was searching for the child who had been abandoned years before. Creelman had been a reporter on a local newspaper at that time. He located Mrs. Becker. Then the Consul's representative told the woman that her father in Germany, whose name he withheld, had died and left a fortune of half a million dollars. He had explicitly explained how he abandoned explicitly explained how he abandoned the child twenty-three years ago.

JAILED FOR ROWDYISM. Thomas Lynch Sentenced for Rough Housing a Bath Beach Train.

Magistrate Voorhees, in the Coney Island police court, sent Thomas Lynch of 661 Warren street, Brooklyn, to jail for ten days for rowdyism on a Bath Beach train yesterday morning and resisting a private policeman who tried to protect the passengers. Witnesses and others in the court room applauded the Magistrate's action. Fines have failed to stop the annoyance complained of every day, but it is believed by passengers that action simi-lar to Magistrate Voorhees's will put an

Lynch, with a dozen young men and boys, got on the train at Ulmer Park. They proceeded to start a rough house right away, fighting among themselves, insulting the fighting among themselves, insulting the passengers and breaking windows. Private Policemen Hesserman and Speed got aboard the train at Bay Nineteenth street and tried to the train at Bay Nineteenth street and tried to stop the trouble. Several of the gang drew revolvers. Shots were fired, but no one was hit. Hesserman arrested Lynch but the others got away.

DOCTOR'S AUTO ABLAZE.

Fire Follows Explosion and an Alarm Is Sent In-Loss About \$500.

A touring car owned by Dr. Charles Macdonald of 808 Madison avenue and carrying him and his driver, Charles Bowles, up Washington avenue, The Bronx, was wrecked at 185th street yesterday, the machine catching fire after an explosion. The driver brought it to a sudden stop and both Dr. Macdonald and the driver got out

An alarm was turned in and the firemen put out the fire with extinguishers. Dr. Macdonald could not account for the accident. He was on his way to make a visit to his daughter, who lives at Pelham Manor. and endeavored unsuccessfully to secure another machine to take him the rest of the distance. He was obliged to wait for a New Haven train and was more vexed at the delay than at the damage to his machine. He placed the loss at about \$500.

"The Pullman of Automobiles. Kainier Gasoline Absolutely Noiseless. Simplest Control. Direct Drive. Four Cylinders.

Let us demonstrate how easy it is to handle the Rainier car, and how desirable a car it is. Guaranteed free of repairs for one year. Price \$3,500, with full equipments. THE RAINIER COMPANY. Salesroom and Garage, Broadway, Cor. 50th St., N. Y. Telephone 1001 Columbus

SOUTHERN MAN IN CABINET

MAY SUCCEED MORTON.

Moody will not quit the Cabinet until July,

1906, it may be accepted as a certainty that

the only immediate change in the official

family of President Roosevelt will be in

Navy Morton. The gossips have been

busy for some time suggesting a successor

to Mr. Morton, and among others Victor

Labor, has been prominently mentioned.

unofficially, that while Secretary Metcalf's

the naval establishment, he is satisfied

with his present office and, his health per-

mitting, will remain in it during the rest of

During his recent visit to the South and

Southwest President Roosevelt was most

position at his disposal it will go to a South-

ern man. For this reason John W. Yerkes of Ken-

the present Administration.

Leslie M. Shaw will leave the Treasury
Department next year and Secretary of
the Interior Hitchcock may go as soon as
the cases arising in connection with the land
frauds, have been carried to a conclusion
in the courts.

in the courts.

Notwithstanding the reports connecting his name with the presidency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, it is expected here that Postmaster-General Cortelyou will continue in the Cabinet and may possibly succeed Mr. Shaw as Secretary of the Treas-

Although no formal announcement has

come from any Administration source, it is understood in Washington that the ser-

vices of James H. Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, are entirely satisfactory and that it is the President's wish that he shall

BURIED IN POTTER'S FIELD.

Contractor Morriss Had Kept His Presence

in an Almshouse a Secret.

Although he had been missing from his

home since August last, it was not learned

until yesterday that the body of Frederick

W. Morriss, once a prominent contractor

field. Morriss, it was learned yesterday,

had been admitted to the almshouse on

Sept. 21 last, suffering from tubel. He failed to give correct information about his relatives. His wife and several

his relatives. His wife and several grown-up children remained at the family home at 43 South Thirteenth street.

Morriss improved in health, but remained at the almshouse during the winter.

mained at the almshouse during the winter. In the spring he suffered a relapse. He died on May 7 last and, in the belief that he had no relatives, his body was interred in the public burying ground.

When Morriss left home last fall he told his family that he had a large contract at Sandy Hook and said he would be away for several months. Nothing was thought of the matter until after several months had elapsed, as Morriss had often gone away on long trips without writing to his family, but when some one told one of his sons that his father had died in the almshouse an investigation was instituted and

sons that his father had died in the aimshouse an investigation was instituted and the dead man was identified by means of a photograph. Morriss's life was insured with the Equitable for \$2,700 and the pre-

miums had been paid by his family since his disappearance. He will be reburied in the family plot in Rosedale Cemetery, Orange. His family can furnish no reason why he went to the almshouse without their browledge.

SQUADRON A CAMPS IN PARK.

Crowd at Van Cortlandt to See the Parade

and Drills.

Cortlandt Park yesterday to witness the

review, evening parade and drill of Squad-

an ideal day for field maneuvers. The squadron turned out nearly 200 men in three troops. The drill and evening parade, which were held at 5 o'clock in the after-

for their armory at 3 o'clock this afternoon

J. F. X. O'Brien, M. P., Dead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 28.-James F. X. O'Brien,

Member of Parliament for Cork city

died to-day. Mr. O'Brien was formerl

General Secretary for the United Irish

League of Great Britain. In 1867 he was

tried for high treason and was sentenced

Finasseur Wins French Derby.

Paris, May 28.—The race for the French

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Derby was run at Chantilly to-day, and was won by Finasseur. Clyde was second and Phoenix third.

to be hanged, drawn and quartered. This

arriving there at 6 o'clock.

ron A, which is in camp there.

Fully 10,000 persons journeyed to Van

of Newark, N. J., lies in a grave in potter's

in the courts.

continue in that office.

Mr. Roosevelt's Administration.

It is asserted on good authority although

F. NORTON GODDARD DEAD Of Apoplexy at His Connecticut Home -Man Who Sent Al Adams to Jall.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 28.-Capt. E. Norton Goddard died this morning apoplexy at his country home, Fernwood, n the town of Litchfield. Capt. Goddard had been in ill health for some time and spent most of the winter in the South. He came to Litchfield about three weeks ago, suffering from nervous prostration.

In spite of his impaired health his death was entirely unexpected. His wife and three children were with him. His wife was Alice G. Winthrop.

F. Norton Goddard was born in 1861; and graduated irom Harvard in 1882. His father was a merchant and the founder of the firm of J. W. Goddard & Sons, dealers in trimmings, at 100 Bleecker street. When the father died some years ago he had amassed a fortune and he left it with his large business to his two sons. Norton Goddard didn't become conspicuous in civic affairs until the Civic Club began a crusade against policy playing.

When President Roosevelt was Governor he appointed Mr. Goddard on his staff. That is where Goddard got his military title. In the early days of the fight against policy it was hard to get convictions under the then present policy law. It was mainly through Goddard's efforts, backed up by the Civic Club and the Anti-Policy Society, both of which he started, that the present law was enacted. With this new law in force Goddard put forth all his energy with that of the societies he controlled to trap that of the societies he controlled to trap Al Adams, the head of the policy game in this city. He landed him, as every one knows, and Adams went to Sing Sing. Later Mr. Goddard undertook to cut off the telegraph service of the poolrooms and brought out the evidence which led the Western Union directors to discontinue the com-

out the evidence which led the Western Union directors to discontinue the company's race news bureau.

Mr. Goddard began to take an interest in politics after his Civic Club was well started. The Republican organization in his, district, the Twentieth Assembly, which didn't cut much of a figure with the voters, elected him leader. He was never very popular with the other district 'eaders and he resigned the eadership after five was re-

DANIEL J. O'DAY DEAD.

He Was Superintendent of the Standard's Oil Fleids and Pipe Lines in the West. LIMA, Ohio, May 28 .- Daniel J. O'Day. 50 years of age, general superintendent of

he crude oil fields and pipe lines of the the crude oil fields and pipe lines of the Standard Oil Company in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, the Territories and Kansas, died here this morning at 7 o'clock. Mr. O'Day had been critically ill the past few weeks. Upon him rested the fight of the Standard in Kansas, and day and night he was kept on a mental strain in the winter months, which resulted in total collapse. He sought the South for recuperation, but returned here in April and had been confined to his bed since.

Mr. O'Day had been in charge of Standard interests in Ohio ever since the opening of

Mr. O bay had been in charge of Standard interests in Ohio ever since the opening of the fields in the early '80s. He was known in every field. He leaves an estate worth \$250,000. A wife and one daughter survive him, together with his uncle, Daniel O'Day of New York, one of the founders of the Standard Oil Company.

Obituary Notes.

William Bedlow Crosby, one of the oldest lawyers in Manhattan and who was Consul-General to Rome under President Grant in 1872, is dead at the home of his brother-in-law, Robert J. Powell, at Dobbs Ferry. His death was due to heart failure. He was 63 years of age. His maternal grandfather was Benjamin Franklin Butler, who was Attorney-General of the United States under as years of age. His maternal grandfather was Benjamin Franklin Butler, who was Attorney-General of the United States under President Van Buren. Mr. Crosby was connected with many cases of national importance. He was a paymaster of the navy during the war. Mr. Crosby was a member of the New York Bar Association and of the Sons of the Revolution and was a director of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital.

H. L. Youngs of St. Charles parish, La., died Saturday night at Boutte, La. He was a native of this city and was 75 years old. After serving some years as an engineer in New York he went to Louisiana, where he was connected with the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern and Louisiana and Texas railroads. He served in the Confederate Navy during the civil war. He was president of the police jury of St. Charles parish for fifteen years, president of the school board for twenty-five years and postmaster at Boutte for sixteen years, under the Democratic and Republican administrations, although always a Democrat.

Ralph Pillsbury, a newspaper writer ded on Saturday night at the S. R. Smith Infirmary at New Brighton, Staten Island. He was born in Boston and he worked for a time on newspapers in that city. He then came to New York, where he worked on several morning and afternoon napers. For six months recently he was at Chatanooga where he was employed on the News. He was not in good health and it was that which caused him to seek a milder climate. Two months as on he returned to his home in Tayfor street West Brighton, He was very sick and an operation seemed needful. He was removed to the infirmary, but an operation was not performed.

Wilbur N. Waterbury, brother of John

performed.
Wilbur N. Waterbury, brother of John I. Waterbury, president of the Manhattan Trust Company, died yesterday afternoon at Springdale, Conn., of apoplexy. Mr. Waterbury was stricken Wednesday afternoon while driving with Mrs. Waterbury. He was in a semi-conscious condition until he died. He was 50 years old. His wire was a daughter of Jacob Nohrman of this city. Mr. Waterbury had been living a retired life for fifteen years. He was wealthy. Abrahm Coddington, one of the oldest Abraham Coddington, one of the oldest and best known real estate and pension attorneys in Middletown, N. Y., died yesterday at the age of 04 years of sugar diabetes. He was a veteran of the civil war, a member of Company C, Eighteenth New York Volunteers

George H. Lary of the Lary Paper and Twine Company, 176 Grand street, New York, died last evening at his home, 252 Fourth street, Jersey City, in his 47th year. He leaves a widow, one son and an aged mother.

Mr. Werthelmer's Purchase.

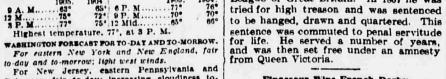
Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 28.-Charles Wertheimer who purchased the rock crystal and gold biberon at auction Friday for \$81,375, says that he bought it for himself and not for J. Pierpont Morgan.

The Weather.

The unsettled conditions continued over nearly all the country yesterday, with no storm move-ment. Local showers or thunderstorms were common. The temperature was higher in the districts east of the Mississippi and in the central and southwestern States. It was slightly cooler in the upper lake regions.

In this city the day was much warmer, the maximum temperature was 77 degrees, wind fresh southeast; it was cloudy most of the day, with thunderstorms in the afternoon in parts of the town, while other parts were dry; rected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.05; 8 P.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed



Delaware, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness tonorrow; light variable winds. For Maryland and the District of Columbia, fair to-day and to-morrow; light variable winds.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow; light variable winds.

LONE TRAIN ROBBER DONE UP.

CRACKED ON HEAD AS HE WAS PICKING UP MONEY.

Engineer and Messenger of North Coast Limited Jolly Highwayman Along Until They Get Chance to Nab Him, for Which the Railroad Gives Them \$2,000

BUTTE, Mon., May 28.-The North Coast Limited train on the Northern Pacific was held up by a lone robber at Bearmouth last night. The robber was caught and taken to the county jail. He was so severely beaten by Engineer George L. Wilson and Express Messenger Loeb that he may die. It is believed that his skull is fractured. Wilson and Leeb received telegrams of congratulation from General Manager H. J. Horn, informing them that drafts for \$1,000 JOHN W. YERKES OF KENTUCKY for each will be mailed to them to-morrow

as a reward for their good work. Bearmouth is the scene of frequent train robberies. The North Coast Limited has Only One Change in the Cabinet Likely been held up there three times within two to Occur This Year-In 1906 Secreyears. In the first robbery Engineer taries Shaw and Hitchcock Will Prob-O'Neill was killed. For the second two ably Retire-Wilson to Hold His Place. nen were captured and are serving terms WASHINGTON, May 28.-It having been definitely settled that Attorney-General

in the penitentiary.

About midnight last night the limited was stopped by signal lights near Bearmouth. A masked robber jumped upon the engine and ordered Engineer Wilson to cut loose the express car and pull it a mile down the track.

the early retirement of Secretary of the This was done. The robber was evidently an amateur. Wilson and Loeb persuaded him that nearly all the express matter in H. Metcalf, Secretary of Commerce and the car consisted of flowers for a funeral and he permitted them to carry all the express matter to one end of the car before he started to blow up the safe. Nearly original ambition was to go to the head of three hours was consumed in parleying.

The robber had about twenty-five pounds of dynamite and he set off three charges pefore the safe was blown open. After the third shot he compelled the engineer and messenger to reenter the car ahead of him Wilson was ordered to strike a match and light a candle.

coordially received by the people. In Kentucky there was a warmth of cordiality to the receptions accorded the President that pleased him greatly, and in Texas, a stalwart Democratic State, the enthusiasm When the robber saw the floor of the car covered with gold and silver he got excited. As he stooped to pick up the coin Loeb stepped behind him and grabbed a displayed over the President's tour has been widely discussed. This has given rise to the hope in some of the Southern States that when the President has another Cabinet piece of wood. Wilson extinguished the light and Loeb smashed the robber over the head, knocking him to the floor.

The robber struggled to his feet and both engineer and messenger grappled ror this reason John W. 1 erkes of Kentucky, United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, one of the most highly respected of Southern Republicans, and who has been a factor in national politics for years, is regarded by many here as standing an excellent chance of entering the Cabinet of the President as Secretary of the Navy. with him. In the struggle the highwayman's head hit violently against the corner of the iron safe, rendering him unconscious. He was bound securely and the train was pulled into Bearmouth.

The prisoner was left in charge of two of the Navy.

Mr. Yerkes has a wide acquaintance with public men of both parties, is a lawyer and a man of some means. His name has been mentioned in connection with Cabinet positions heretofore, but he has always discouraged it declaring that he had no leputy sheriffs. This afternoon he recovered consciousness and was transferred to the county jail at Phillipsburg. He refuses to talk. No one has been able to dentify him.

discouraged it, declaring that he had no ambition in that direction.

Having fully regained his health, John Hay will undoubtedly remain at the head of the State Department, in accordance with the strong desires of President Roosevelt, and unless he should adhere to his The train got in here this morning. All the money and express matter was saved and brought into Butte. The top and sides of the car were blown out; but the car itself remained on the track and was able to convelt, and unless he should adhere to his understood ambition to be a member of the United States Supreme Court, Secretary Taft may also be regarded as a fixture of tinue the run.

A Sheriff's posse, which went out to inrestigate the hold-up, has returned conrinced that there was but one man implicated.

FOR A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY. Its Establishment Urged on the Basis of the Bill Introduced by Senator Frye.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The executive council of the national committee of 400 to promote the establishment of the University of the United States, after consideration of the efforts made by its members to unite the several university organizations at Washington in one great university of the highest rank, and their final failure through the prevailing influence of local and denominational forces, have reached the following conclusions.

"That no university organization yet hartered car meet the demands of the tional capital-a university, namely, that shall be neither private nor denominational, but public and a fitting culmination of the now incomplete system of American education; that shall be free from partisanship in every form; that shall be graduate in all departments; that shall sustain helpful relations to all other educational institutions in America; that shall be so national in name and spirit and so characterized by national purposes and uses, as well as by national representation in the governby national representation in the governing board, and by attendance from all the
States and from every part of the foreign
world, as if possible to more than realize
the exalted aims of President Washington
and the multitude of his supporters in all
these high regards; a university that shall
be to both people and Government a new
source of inspiration, elevation and progress, and shall make of Washington a
chief center of learning for the world.
"That, in view of all these facts, it is now

"That, in view of all these facts, it is now more than ever the duty of the National University Committee and of the National University Committee and of the National Educational Association, which great organizations have been of one mind on this subject for many years, as it is of all who appreciate the higher learning and are ambitious for America's supremacy in things which are highest, to devote themselves with new energy to the early establishment of the University of the United States on the basis of the bill introduced by Senator Frye at the last session of Congressability of the University of the united States on the basis of the bill introduced by Senator Frye at the last session of Congressability of the University of the University of the united States on the basis of the bill introduced by Senator Frye at the last session of Congressability of the united States of the bill introduced by Senator Frye at the last session of the public states of the bill introduced by Senator Frye at the last session of the bill that fulfills all the conditions aforesaid and yet makes no demand upon the public and yet makes no demand upon the public treasury, the reliance being on great and sufficient endowments from patriotic citizens and organizations."

ALARMED AT CHINESE BOYCOTT. American Exporters Urge Some Modification of the Policy of Exclusion.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Judging from letters received at the State Department and the Department of Commerce, Ameri-The parade and squadron drill yester-day afternoon were under the command of Major Oliver B. Bridgman. The men had can exporters are very much agitated over the recent declaration of the Chinese Minister that his country would declare a boycott against goods from the United States unless this Government modified its policy of exclusion. Just what will be done in which were held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, went off without a mishap.
Capt. Arthur Wade of the United States
Cavalry reviewed the squadron before it
left the armory on Saturday, and in the
drill yesterday afternoon he had command of the third troop.

The only accident for the two days in
camp occurred yesterday morning after
guard mount. Private Smith got entangled with his horse and sprained his knee.
He was sent home last night.

The squadron will break camp and start
for their armory at 3 o'clock this afternoon. the premises has not been made clear, but it is likely that some concessions may be made to China which will not, however, abrogate or modify to any marked degree the principle of exclusion.

the principle of exclusion.

It is pointed out that some privileges might be granted the merchant classes which are how denied them, but that the demands of the Chinese Minister that the bars be let down for clerical and skilled labor cannot under any circumstances be

bars be let down for clerical and skilled labor cannot under any circumstances be allowed.

When negotiations were on foot last winter for the negotiation of a treaty to take the place of the one that expired at that time, Sir Chen Tung Liang-Cheng asked that a clause be inserted in the instrument guaranteeing easy access to and freedom of travel in America to Chinese merchants, Government officers and tourists for curiosity and pleasure. This was coupled with a suggestion that skilled laborers and clerical help might be eliminated from the excluded classes. On this latter point, it is understood, the Secretary of Commerce, who has jurisdiction over matters of immigration, made a strong adverse report to the Secretary of State.

The Government authorities are between two fires on the subject of Chinese immigration. On the one hand is the strong public sentiment against the Chinese, and on the other is the insistence of manufacturers, interested in the Far Eastern commerce, that some concessions shall be made to the Chinese in order that they may be enabled thereby to get a stronger hold on the trade of that country.

\$5,000 REWARD

will be paid for the recovery of the three pear shaped diamonds | weighing 141 100 127 1 and 118 carats, respectively, taken from Tiffany & Co. since April 25, 1905, and

\$5,000 Additional Reward

for the arrest and conviction of the thief. Send all information to Stephen O'Brien, Chief of Detectives, Police Headquarters, New York

TIFFANY & Co.

Sparkling ondonderry

"The Perfect Table Water."

CAN'T STOP NAN PATTERSON. Effort to Prevent Her Appearing on Stage in Wilkesbarre Fails.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 28.-Mayor E. C. Kirkendall, despite the appeals of more than a hundred prominent citizens. most of them steady patrons of the theater, finds that it will be impossible for him to prevent the appearance here on Tuesday of Nan Patterson in two performances of "A Romance of Panama."

After a consultation with attorneys, he found he could not legally suppress the performance, and this morning he appealed to Manager Harry Brown of the Nesbitt Theater and laid before him the protests made by the men and women who had called upon him. Manager Brown assured him there was nothing objectionable in the performance and that as the production had been booked by his New York agents and the contract signed he could not refuse to allow Nan Patterson to appear. A number of women are endeavoring to

get together a large committee to make personal appeal to the managers on behalf of all the better class of theatergoers in this city. These women contend that harm will be done to the many silly girls who look upon Nan Patterson as a heroine.

COPS STOP FREE CYCLE RACE. Yale Wheelmen Are Prevented From Holding a Contest at Vallaburg.

It had been the intention of the Yale Wheelmen of Newark to give a free admission biovole race meet yesterday at the Vailsburg cycle track, but their plans were frustrated by the police of the Fourth precinct, under command of Capt. Vogel. Every year for a long time there has been ten mile "Irvington-Millburn try-out on the Vailsburg Oval for the special benefit of those ambitious amateurs who have entered the historic cycling derby, which is run every Memorial Day, the try-out being run on the Sunday before May 30. In past years this event has been part of the regular program of Sunday races, but this year the Newark police stopped cycle racing on Sunday after the first meet was run on April 2. An attempt was made to run off a program of events on May 7, but two riders, a ticket seller, the manager and track lessee were arrested. But the Yale Wheelmen thought they would be allowed to run a meet providing no admission was charged, and the track men agreed, as they thought perhaps it would establish a precedent.

The police authorities, however, thought differently. Soon after noon yesterday Capt. Vogel of the Fourth precinct appeared at the track entrance in South Orange avenue with a squad of officers, two of whom were stationed at the gate with instructions not to allow any one to

Panama Reception to Gov. Magoon. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PANAMA, May 28. - President Amador gave reception yesterday in honor of Gov. Magoon of the Canal Zone. Many of the Zone officials and prominent Panama officials were present. The greatest cordiality was manifested, giving emphasis to the pleasant relations between the United States and Panama.

Distinctive

Summer Suits for Men

New Two Garment Models

Divorced from everything that even suggests "ready made," and honoring the tenets which the exclusive to-order tailor holds sacred, our new series of two garment summer suits promise this: to-the-hour in style, to be kind where nature may have been unkind, and to preserve the unities of form so long as the garments are in service—be that as long as it may. Altogether new and distinctive we present:

> Two straight edge single breasted models One conservative single breasted model Two rounded edge single breasted models One loose back double breasted model One semi-fitted double breasted model One conservative double breasted model

The fabrics include the finest flannels, worsteds. wool crashes, homespuns, tweeds, unshorn-worsteds, tropical worsteds and serges in the new shades of grey, tan and greenish mixtures, together with navy and \$12.50 to \$28.00 electric blue.

> The coats are half, quarter or eighth lined with alpaca, mohair, sicilian or silk or unlined.

Straw Hats

FOR MEN Special at \$1.75

Value \$2.50 and \$3.00 Layman or hatmaneither will confess that by all standards the hats should cost two-fifty and three dollars. Fine split and coarse or fine sennit straws without the slightest fault or flaw, in the correct models, with crowns and brims of well graduated proportions, from extreme to extreme, and narrow or wide silk bands.

Panama Hats FOR MEN,

Special at \$5.75 Value \$7.50 to \$10.

The fruit of infinite patience and untutored skill, the true panama hat insures absolute comfort and good service for more seasons than one. The hats which this offer involves are tightly, regularly and perfectly woven and blocked in alpine, telescope, planter and rakish models, with narrow or broad bands, and imported leathers.

Shirts for Men at One-Fifty.

Ours have established themselves as the best one-fifty shirts the whole town over, by this: good serviceable fabrics from the best mills at home and abroad, better tailoring, and proportions absolutely true. The collection is big-narrow, wide and box plaited and negligee shirts of zephyr-cambric, madras and percale. in white and all manner of colors. Coat or open front models, with cuffs attached or detached, \$1.50.

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

MAY BE NO SPECIAL SESSION. CARPET The C. H. BROWN CO., President Likely to Abandon the Idea o

Postpone the Date to November. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- On account of pressure from Senators and Representatives in Congress and his desire to visit everal Southern States early in the fall, in accordance with promises that have een out for a long time, it is regarded as likely that President Roosevelt will either abandon his plan to assemble Congress in special session or postpone the date of

the meeting until the middle of November as suggested by Speaker Cannon. The opposition to a special session comes from members who are favorable to rate making legislation, as well as those who oppose it. Elections will be held in many States the coming fall, and this is one reason why leaders of both parties are talking against an extra session this year. Others are antagonistic to a special session for personal reasons, while still others

see no necessity for it. It is held out that there will be plenty of time between December, when Congress will assemble in regular session, and the summer months for the consideration of any and all subjects which the President may desire to call to the attention of the lawmakers, and that there is no pressing reason why an earlier meeting should be held, either for interstate commerce legislation or a revision of the tariff.

Two years ago, when Cuban reciprocity was under consideration, the President had planned to convene Congress in October, but he was induced to name a date immediately following the election in November. It is understood that he will announce before he leaves Washington next month just what he intends to do.

CLEANSING TEL 1541-38th St. 4

SMOKED TO THE LAST.

Suicide Found Hanging to a Tree With a

Pipe in His Mouth. The body of John Hein, 55 years old, of 109 Ninth avenue, Manhattan, was found hanging to a tree in Smith's Park, Glennaiging to a tree in Smith's Park, Glendale, Queens, yesterday morning. There was a note in his pocket which said he was sick and tired of life. He had slashed both wrists with a razor and also had sought to open a vein in his right leg. Then, while bleeding so that the ground around was blood soaked, he adjusted a noose, swung himself off of a rock and strangled to death

o death.

Meanwhile he appears to have continued to obtain solace from his pipe, for it was still clutched in his teeth when the body was found and the tobacco had been only

half smoked. BOATSWAIN'S MATE A SUICIDE.

A Naval Petty Officer Shoots Himself to Newport. NEWPORT, R. I., May 28 .- Chief Boatswain's Mate Joseph Edward West, U.S. N., attached to the Naval Training Station, committed suicide this afternoon at his boarding house in this city by shooting himself through the head. No cause is

himself through the head. No cause is given for the act.

West was about 30 years old and had been in the service about eight years. His home was in Canning, Nova Scotia. He had a good record and was studying for a warrant as boatswain.

At noon to-day he fitted a pole for an American flag, which was to be put out on his boarding house on Memorial Day, and then went to his room and shot himself.

Toasted Breath of the Wheatfields"

HAS BEEN SAID OF THE DELICIOUS, CRISP FLAVOR OF

Grape=Nuts

THOSE WHO TRY THE FOOD FAITHFULLY FOR 10 DAYS LEARN THREE THINGS WORTH MORE THAN A GOLD MINE TO ANYONE WHO VALUES HEALTH AT ITS WORTH.

First, that a few ounces of per- | much as one-half the solubility (the | and water the life forces make up

Second, that it is in Grape-Nuts

relative percentages.

Third, that nervous systems, exalone that the starchy part of the hausted by the high strain of present grain (that part which is known to day requirements, can be and are resupply energy) is naturally pre-di- built quickly when fed on Grapegested in the process of manufacture. | Nuts, because Nature's Phosphate of Government tests of all the principal | Potash and Albumen are presented in foods show no food knewn has as the food, and from these two things

fectly digested food yields more digestive test) in cold water as Grape- the soft gray matter with which to nourishment and strength than many Nuts, and most of the foods range refill the depleted nerve centres pounds of any kind of food undi- down from one-fourth to very low throughout the body and brain. A distinct feeling of buoyancy and mental strength follows a "Grape-Nuts diet."

See suggestions in little brochure in pkg. The way back to health by Grape-Nuts is pleasant and most profitable.

"There's a reason."